

WEATHER:

Cloudy
With
Showers



Daily Worker

★
Edition

Vol. XXIII, No. 113

New York, Saturday, May 11, 1946

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

LEWIS BIDS TRUCE; BOTH SIDES MEET WITH TRUMAN

**Digging Deep
Into the Coal
Situation**

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On the Housing Front: No housing available and evicted by relatives, ex-Seabee John Sheyiski sleeps on a Chicago lawn while his wife, Helen, admonishes the milkman to keep quiet. Baby Rose Ann sleeps in a highchair with a tree for a roof. See other story on veterans' housing on page 4.

'WELCOME HOME' SIGN GRIPE VETS

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May 10 (UP).—Forty World War II veterans petitioned the City Council yesterday to remove the "Welcome Home" signs in front of City Hall because "Newburyport hasn't come through for its veterans."

The former servicemen cited the lack of adequate housing and suitable jobs as their chief gripes. This city of 15,000 has no housing program for veterans, they charged, and no employment committee.

"There has been a lot of talk about what this city was going to do for its veterans," said James Broyer, a wounded Seabee who sponsored the petition. "But all we've had since we came home was talk—no action. That 'Welcome Home' sign is a farce and we want it taken out of there. We haven't gotten out of this fight what we put into it."

The sign reads: "Welcome Home Heroes of Newburyport—Thanks For a Job Well Done." Mayor John M. Kelleher said it would stay up until the last Newburyporter has returned home. The City Council filed the veterans' petition without comment.

Senate Foes Of Labor Push Case Bill

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Vets Fined For Protesting War Talk

—See page 5

Sharkey Wavers on Sales Tax In Face of Wide Protests

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Vandenberg and Munich

An Editorial

—See Page 7

Big Four Reach Accord On Italian Reparations

PARIS, May 10 (UP).—The Big Four Foreign Ministers, breaking a long deadlock on Italian peace treaty problems, announced tonight they had reached "virtual agreement" on Italian colonies, reparations and war criminals.

Meeting informally in the office of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in the Luxembourg Palace after a morning session. The Big Four ministers reached the following "virtual" and tentative agreements:

Colonies—To accept a French proposal to hand over Italy's African colonies to a United Nations trusteeship to be administered by Italy herself.

Reparations—To give the Soviet Union \$100,000,000 from Italy.

War Criminals—To name inter-allied commissions to supervise the trial of war criminals.

Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Mo-

arguing in support of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' proposal to hold a full-dress peace conference of 21 nations June 15, said angrily, according to the United Press, "is not only a veto on holding a conference but a veto on the rights of nations which fought in the war to express their views. . . . We might as well face it, whether any one of us can block holding a peace conference."

Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov had insisted the Big Four draft treaties first in keeping with the agreements.

The Bevin torpedo was not altogether unexpected. Even before Secretary Byrnes left for Paris, "informed" sources close to the State Department discounted any possibility for success and dropped hints of separate peace pacts with the Axis satellites.

French foreign minister Georges Bidault, as usual, strove for a compromise. He suggested that the ministers meet June 15 to check progress their deputies might make on treaty drafts.

Reaction Nurses New War—Izvestia

MOSCOW, May 10 (UP).—The government newspaper *Izvestia*, in an editorial keynoting the first anniversary of Germany's surrender, said yesterday that "the spectre of a new war is looming up before us, nursed by international reaction."

The editorial said the "Soviet country is openly and bravely opposing the machinations of international reaction. The Soviet Union always speaks out for recognition of equality of all peoples and for their freedom and independence."

Admit Nazis Run Parts Of British Reich Zone

LONDON, May 10 (UP).—John B. Hynd, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, admitted in Commons today that Nazis may still control some areas in Germany but he asserted they are being screened out as rapidly as possible.

The Duchy is responsible for civilian administration in British areas of Germany.

Hynd said denazification teams of the four-power control council had screened more than 800,000 cases in the British zone up to April 1 but that 1,500,000 remain to be cleared.

TROUBLE IN DISTINGUISHING
Despite the difficulty of determining who was and who was not a Nazi, he said, these cases are being cleared at the rate of 90,000 to 100,000 each month.

Criticism against British policy in Germany flared when Hynd spoke during debate on a measure providing for \$245,000,000 to meet the costs of British occupation for a year.

The attack was led by Laborite Miss Kennie Lee, who challenged Hynd on the denazification program and asserted that "scores of key positions" were still manned by Nazis in Hannover.

She said these positions included the chief of police of the liaison staff of the military government, the chief of the personnel depart-

ment and his assistant in charge of new appointments, the chief of criminal police, the chief of the criminal police school and the chief of police administration.

"POSSIBLE"

Hynd admitted that "it was possible there are areas in Germany in which the Nazis are in control," but he defended British policy by adding:

"The commander in chief could not be expected to place his finger on every single Nazi any more than any home secretary could be expected to know the whereabouts of every criminal."

He did not elaborate further. He reported that 2,000,000 displaced persons in the British zone at the war's end had posed a "most formidable problem" but that by October about 1,500,000 had been repatriated.

The remainder of about 400,000 were the "hard core" he said.

Give Medical Aid

AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union Local 16, has contributed \$500 to Russian Relief for the purchase of a set of surgical instruments for throat operations and other urgently needed medical supplies, it was announced by the agency's Trade Union Division.

Nazis 'Missing' in Spain

MADRID, May 10 (UP).—Four "obnoxious" Germans broke their "pledge" to Franco today and failed to report to Barajas Airfield for transportation to Germany.

Spanish Government officials informed the Allied Control Council they would launch an immediate hunt.

Twelve other Nazis, whose repatriation has been demanded by the Allies, took off for Stuttgart, Germany, today in an American transport command plane.

Whereabouts of Maj. Gen. Eckart Krahmer, former air attaché, whom the Allies also wanted on this trip, is still a mystery.

Still in Spain are Leon DeGrelle and Rene LeGrou, Belgian Nazis, and Eugenio Monreale, former Italian representative in Spain.

UN Delegate to Speak

Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, Yugoslavia's delegate to UN, will speak at an open meeting of the Midwood Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. at P. S. 193, Bedford Avenue and Avenue L, Brooklyn.

Walter Bernstein, former *Yank* correspondent, will also appear.



British in Palestine: British troops and tanks roll ominously through Tel-Aviv, Palestine, as Jews and Arabs protest the tricky report of the Palestine Inquiry Commission and subsequent British maneuvering on Jewish immigration.

Police Injure 23 Arabs In Cairo Strike Parade

CAIRO, May 10 (UP).—An Arab protest strike paralyzed the Middle East today and was marked by clashes and gunfire here where 23 persons were injured when police armed with rifles and batons broke up a demonstration.

Both Cairo and Alexandria were at a standstill. All shops were closed and there was no transportation.

The demonstration here started late in the day when a crowd gathered before Azhar Mosque and began a march through the city.

Police charged the marchers, swinging heavy wooden batons. They were supported by others firing rifles over the demonstrators' heads. Two hundred leaders were

seized when the march was broken up.

Eyewitness accounts said the police even entered the Mosque to break up the demonstration. The officers wore their shoes into the Mosque. . . . A grave desecration.

Reports from Jerusalem said that 8,000 Arabs assembled outside the city hall at the Arab city of Jaffa to cheer Jamal El Hussein, chairman of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee, on his first visit to the city after nine years of exile.

Hussein called for a complete boycott of Jews, adding "those who sell their lands to Jews will die."

M. Agronov, Soviet consul to Beirut, arrived in Jerusalem and confirmed that he will visit Haifa tomorrow at the invitation of Arab Communists.

Irish Hunger Striker Continues Fast, Now in 20th Day

BELFAST, May 10 (UP).—Dr. Frederick McSorley, physician and member of Parliament, said today David Fleming, Irish Republican Army hunger striker now in the 20th consecutive day of his fast, will survive "several more days" and denied reports that Fleming had broken his fast.

Harry Diamond, Member of Parliament and chairman of the General Amnesty Committee, said reports that Fleming broke his fast with orange juice "were Government propaganda designed to re-

lieve the pressure of agitation for Fleming's release."

McSorley said he tried to induce Fleming, who is striking for release or modification of charges against him to political rather than criminal, to give up his strike.

"He flatly refused, and said he was determined to stick to it to death," McSorley said.

In Dublin's Maryborough Prison, Sean McCaughy, another IRA hunger striker, was in the 22nd day of his fast.

Barber Learns, to His Sorrow, It Ain't Safe to Jimcrow NMU'ers

A Brooklyn barber has learned that race discrimination is costly, especially when practiced against a Negro member of the National Maritime Union.

The seaman, Linwood Carrington, of 356 Hancock St., Brooklyn, this week collected \$110 from the owner of a Nostrand Ave. barber shop, who refused to give him a 50-cent shave last month.

Carrington, who had sailed American merchant ships into dangerous war zones throughout the war, visited his neighborhood barber shop April 16. When the barber refused to accommodate him, Carrington called in a policeman who informed the barber he was required under New York State law

to give the shave. The barber still refused.

The seaman brought the matter to the attention of the NMU, whose attorney, William L. Standard, obtained a magistrate's summons against the barber for a misdemeanor and also sued him in the Municipal Court, charging violation of the Civil Rights Law.

Spring Swirl Tonight

The Youth Division of the American Slav Congress of Greater New York announces the personal appearance of Kenneth Spencer, star of *Showboat* at its Springtime Swirl at New Webster Manor, 125 E. 11 St., tonight at 9.

'I Gotta Have the Daily'

We will let two of our readers appeal to you today. First is A. J., of Candler, N. C.:

"I have delayed in contributing to your Press Fund only because I had no money, but I have just received my unemployment compensation check, and I am anxious to get this dollar off to a paper that fights for the truth and the freedom of the common people.

"My father-in-law and brother-in-law also read *The Worker*, and they are going to send their dollar. I am trying to get as many of my friends as possible to contribute, and I feel assured that all regular subscribers of your paper will help out with at least a dollar. I feel that this is an honorable duty and privilege.

"I am not a Communist, but I cannot help but respect your paper for its complete truth and fighting spirit.

"Your paper gives me courage to look forward to the future, not with despair, but with hope, and I'm sure that all Americans can use the encouragement obtained from *The Worker* and *Daily Worker*, what with the dread of another war and the

coming depression.

"My dollar is but a small way of expressing my appreciation and thanks for giving me the truth."

And here is one from a Veteran:

"I can't afford this buck. It shorts me on my lunches all week to send it.

"But far more, I can't afford not to send it.

"You see, I can't do without the keen historical analysis you provide. I can't get along without the inspiration of your indomitable courage. And I need, and will continue to need, the remainder of your incorruptible devotion to the cause of the working class and all toiling humanity.

"Yes, lunches I can do without, or cut down on. But I gotta have the *Daily*."

Well, this is what these two readers will do to achieve:

A dollar a reader!

A reader a dollar!

What about you? Can you afford to do less?

Send your contribution to the Press Fund, *Daily Worker*, 50 E. 13 St., New York 3, N. Y.

Lewis Calls for Two-Week Truce

Senate Votes Right of Way For Case Bill

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Brushing aside the urgent plea of labor not to take up the Case bill during the present wave of anti-labor hysteria, administration forces in the Senate jammed through a vote late today to give the measure right of way.

The motion of Majority Leader Alben Barkley (D-Ky) for immediate consideration of HR 4,908 was adopted 67 to 9.

The nine Senators who voted against Barkley's motion were George D. Aiken (R-Vt) Warren G. Magnusson (D-Wash), Pat. McCarran (D-Nev), James Mead (D-NY), Hugh Mitchell (D-Wash) Claude Pepper (D-Fla), Glen Taylor (D-Ida), James Tunnell (D-Del), Robert Wagner (D-NY).

Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore) voted for Barkley's motion but felt it necessary to explain his vote. He said he had declined to vote as three labor groups had requested him because he felt that immediate action on labor legislation was needed.

However, Morse, said he would vote only for the moderate bill as reported out by the Senate Labor Committee and would not support more restrictive amendments which some Senators were prepared to introduce on the floor.

Sen. Pepper answered Morse by showing that the issue was not the Senate Labor Committee report.

"Notice has already been given here," said Pepper, the committee report will be used merely as a vehicle to bring in all kinds of restrictive legislation against labor. I do not believe we should legislate in a spirit of passion, and that is what may happen if we take up this bill now."

Pepper warned against legislation passed hastily "because some Senators have the idea they are

mad at John L. Lewis." It was under such conditions that the Senate passed the Smith-Connally bill, Pepper said, adding that his vote for that bill was "the only vote I ever made for which I am ashamed." He pointed out that the issues involved in labor legislation were broader than the actions of Lewis which Pepper said he also disapproved.

Sen. Aiken said there were many other issues more pressing than the proposed labor legislation, citing OPA, draft extension and the shortage of food. He said 18-year-old boys were being "slapped into the army" instead of going into agricultural colleges, as they did before World War II. "They should be preparing to go to the farms and raise the food the world needs," said Aiken.

Barkley announcing the twelve-day truce in the coal mine strike, said the Senate would recess until Monday. At that time, he said, anti-labor legislation will have the right of way.

Patterson Gives Data On U.S. Planes

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson today listed five occasions when U. S. planes were forced by Soviet fighters to land when they strayed over Soviet-guarded terrain. The report was furnished Gen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), who had provocatively demanded all the information on alleged attacks on U. S. craft.

400 Pa. Miners to Picket Gov. Martin's Speech Today

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 10.—Miners of 20 locals of the United Mine Workers met at the Cokeburg hall of the union yesterday to arrange a picket line outside the hotel tomorrow, where Governor Martin is to open his campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination.

The pickets will first stage a demonstration outside this city's Court House at 3 p.m., whence they will shift to the George Washington Hotel, where the Governor will speak.

The 400 miners who gathered at Cokeburg denounced Martin's anti-labor policy, especially his refusal

to pay unemployment insurance to strikers.

Deputy Sheriff Matthew Lipovich of Washington County, himself a miner and Democratic candidate for Congress, was named head of the arrangement committee of five. Lipovich won a rousing ovation when he said he would be on the picket line and that this was one occasion when the Governor will not call troops as he did against Westinghouse strikers.

All locals of Washington and Greene counties were called upon to call special meetings and mobilize full participation in the "reception" for the Republican Governor.

TRUMAN ASKS SETTLEMENT BY WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UP).—United Mine Workers president John L. Lewis called a two-week truce in the soft coal strike today but President Truman issued a virtual ultimatum to both sides to reach a final settlement by Wednesday.



KING GEORGE II

British Okay Greek Poll On Monarchy

The British government, quickly backed by the United States, yesterday told the Greek Government to go ahead with a plebiscite on the return of King George II. The action violated previous British commitments to withhold the referendum at least until 1948.

The British reversal was delivered to Premier Tsaldaris in Athens at 11 a.m., the United Press reported. U. S. Charge d'Affaires Karl L. Rankin told the premier the British "views" agree with Washington's.

The government communique stated the allies said the plebiscite was to be held "as soon as revision of the electoral registers is completed."

IMPLY FRAUD

The implication that the recent "election," endorsed by allied observers, was based on fraudulent registers was not lost on UP, which said:

"Revision of the registers is considered necessary by allied observers to strike off the names of many erstwhile voters who either have died, emigrated or moved to another area."

Democratic Greek sources here said the plebiscite would almost inevitably mean the return of the hated monarch, although the majority of the people "don't want to see even his shadow in Greece."

King George is held responsible for the institution of the Metaxas dictatorship in 1936. He fled before the Germans in 1941. His supporters, who won the recent "election" have been continuing the reign of terror in Greece, backed by the British Army and with the approval of British and American "observers."

British Loan Bill Passed By Senate

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UP).—The Senate today passed and sent to the House the \$3,750,000,000 British loan agreement bill.

The House is expected to take up the measure within 10 days. Opposition is expected.

Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley got chief credit for the administration victory. One by one, he beat down restrictive amendments.

Under the agreement, Britain can draw on the loan till 1952. The loan already has been approved by Parliament.

If during any year Britain has an unfavorable trade balance she could ask to waive interest payments.

Britain promises to abolish the sterling area dollar pool within one year and impose no controls on American imports.

Russian Relief Parley Sunday

Two thousand representatives of American-Jewish organizations are to meet tomorrow (Sunday), at the fifth annual conference of the Jewish Council for Russian Relief, to adopt a program of continued aid to and friendship for the Soviet people.

The Conference at the Hotel Astor will feature addresses by Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet journalist, Professor Albert Einstein, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the American Jewish Congress, and Vassily Kazanlev, acting Soviet Consul-General, it was announced yesterday by Louis Levine Jewish Council chairman.

Among the 1,000 Jewish organizations represented will be the Independent Order Brith Sholem, New York Board of Jewish Ministers, Independent Order Brith Abraham, Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, Jewish People's Fraternal Order, Emma Lazarus Women's Clubs, Bronx Council of Rabbis, Metropolitan Branch of the National Women's League, World Jewish Congress and the Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress.

149,200 to Go

Eight hundred refugees from the American zone of Germany were scheduled to board the U. S. transport Marine Flasher at Bremerhaven, the United Press reported.

Lewis announced the miners were ready to go back Monday. He offered to keep the mines open May 13 to 25 and try to negotiate a contract, if the operators would make any final settlement retroactive to next Monday. The operators did not accept immediately, but were expected to do so.

Captive mine companies operated by the major steel corporations have agreed tonight to accept two-week truce.

At a late hour the coal company representatives still were considering the offer.

Truman delivered his "ultimatum" to Lewis and management representative Charles O'Neill at a 30-minute White House conference with the two negotiators this afternoon.

Later, the President's office said he told the conferees he wanted a contract signed in the next four or five days and that they were to report back to him next Wednesday—with the contract.

AGREE IN PRINCIPLE

White House attaches said Lewis and O'Neill "agreed in principle" on establishment of a welfare fund for the miners, the chief point at issue in the 40-day strike. They added that Truman saw no reason why they should not be able to agree on a contract by Wednesday.

"The President said to them that there was not any sense in the whole economic system of the country being tied up by the differences between the union and the operators as they had been outlined to him," White House press secretary Charles G. Ross told correspondents.

"He told them to get together and he would expect them to report back to him next Wednesday with a contract."

Ross conceded Lewis and the operators still differed on the controversial aspects of the welfare fund. Lewis wants the money to come from a royalty on coal production and to be administered exclusively by the union. The operators appear set on a jointly-financed fund administered by an independent party.

Lewis and O'Neill had no comment on the welfare fund controversy when they emerged from their conference with the President. They said they had been asked to agree on a new contract and get coal supplies moving in four or five days.

SILENT ON ISSUES

The conferees agreed they did not discuss specific strike issues with Truman, and Lewis said the President learned from him, for the first time, of the two-week truce move.

But he refused to say whether the President had asked him to call the truce in the first place.

Lewis said the President made no specific proposals beyond his appeal for termination of the strike next week. But O'Neill said they did discuss "slightly" the question of a rise in coal prices to compensate for any wage increases.

Digging Deeper Into the Coal Setup

Coal miners have been ordered by John L. Lewis to go back to work under a two-week truce, if the mine operators agree to make pay increase retroactive to May 13.

Meanwhile, new attempts will be made to arrive at an agreement, with the White House sitting in. As we have stated many times, the miners will not and cannot agree to anything less than a take-home pay up to that in other basic industries. Nor should

they settle without some security in a health and welfare plan and a real guarantee of mine safety.

But the events of recent days point to the need of getting at the roots of the situation in our mining communities.

The chaotic state of the mining industry, and the unchanging misery of the mining town which big business control preserves, prove that things won't improve much unless the industry passes to

government ownership and operation.

We have often reminded our readers of this important fact and called John L. Lewis as one of the principal obstacles because he is a staunch upholder of the dear old "free enterprise." We are glad to see now that even some liberals are getting around to this more basic view of the issue.

But the objective of nationalization, urgent as it is becoming, should not shift our immediate

emphasis from the main problem—winning the chief strike demands.

It should also be apparent that the crisis caused by the coal shortage was welcomed by reactionaries. They would like to keep the pot boiling long enough to railroad anti-labor legislation through Congress.

Their professed concern for the country's economy should fool no one. Senators like Mississippi's Eastland and Texas' O'Daniel are

happy over the situation.

The speed with which they moved to bring the vicious Case bill to the Senate floor, and the equally fast work in the House Judiciary Committee on two other anti-labor bills, should warn labor against falling asleep.

These fascist-like legislators know they are on the CIO-PAO list for defeat. This is how they hope to cripple labor and its increasingly effective political work.

Vets' Payoff: Harlem Rat Hole

By LOUISE MITCHELL

George Harrison, Purple Hearter living in Harlem, summed up the housing plight of Negro veterans yesterday with "from foxhole to a hole in the wall." "Maybe I should say from foxhole to rat hole," said Harrison, who spent four years at Anzio to come home to 322 St. Nicholas Ave. where "we have to carry down our own garbage. There is no steam in winter and seldom any hot water. The stove is broken and we have to lug our own ice."

For this bit of postwar ghetto heaven, Harrison pays \$60 a month. The dilapidated house he lives in is no worse than any in Harlem, where the Department of Housing and Building recently found 1,407 violations on one block.

If conditions for the white veteran are desperate, they are almost impossible for the Negro. In Harlem, Negro families have been "doubling up" and even "tripling up" for years to meet the exorbitant rents.

STEMS FROM BIAS

The housing problem faced by Negroes stems from general racial restrictions on land and property, and the low incomes they receive as a group. These two factors result in:

1. An artificially restricted housing supply.
2. Less housing value per dollar.
3. Intensification of overcrowding, blight and deterioration.

West Harlem makes up one-sixteenth of the Manhattan area, but more than a tenth of the borough's population is housed there.

One block in Harlem contains 3,871 people, one of the highest population densities in the world.

These slum conditions raise the infant mortality rate in Harlem higher than the rest of the city. For whites the rate is 67 deaths per 1,000 births; for Negroes it is 98 per 1,000. The high tuberculosis mortality rate among Manhattan Negroes brings the borough's rate to double that of the rest of the country.

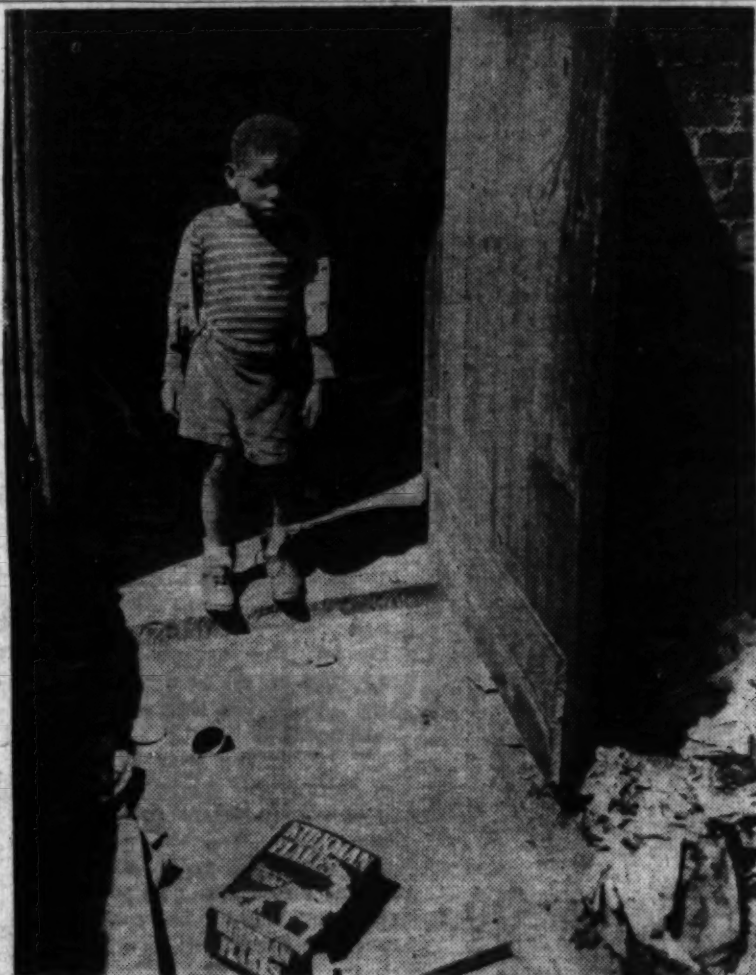
Councilman Benjamin J. Davis and Stanley M. Isaacs succeeded recently in getting a bill passed which forbids another Jimcrow Stuyvesant Town in New York.

BAES JIMCROW

The bill stated that no urban redevelopment project can limit tenancy on the basis of race, color or creed.

But Construction Coordinator Robert Moses is attempting to prevent the inclusion of a similar ban in legislation for rehabilitation of old-law tenements. He wants, in addition to giving the landlords \$16 a room per month as provided in the Sharkey bill, Negro veterans kept out.

On this question he differs from



Postwar Harlem: Negro soldiers fought for a better world for themselves and their children. They have come home to find their children in the same old ghettos. Here a Harlem child plays in a dirt-strewn backyard, the only playground he has.

general opinion among veterans. One of the points pressed for by the Veterans Council of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions reads:

That all present and future legislation affecting veterans be administered without any discrimination as to race, creed or color."

The Veterans Council is sponsoring a Madison Square Garden meeting, Thursday, May 16 for housing, jobs, peace. Equality for Negroes is on its agenda.

House Us in Liberty Ships, Veterans Ask

Casting a nautical eye over New York for a place to live, Gene Kelly, stage and screen star, recently discharged from the Navy, discovered Liberty ships docked in the Hudson. That gave him an idea.

"These 20 ships, moored all the way to Nyack, are slated to be junked, together with thousands of other Liberty Ships, anchored in our ports," he said yesterday. "Each would make a comfortable home for at least 20 veterans and their families."

When New York's Congressmen

meet veterans May 18 at Operation Housing, sponsored by the Duncan-Paris American Legion Post and other New York Legion posts, Kelly will offer his proposal. Operation Housing will be held at the 69th Regiment Armory, Lexington Ave. and 25th St.

Greetings Sent To Negro Mothers

Mother's Day greetings went yesterday from the Bedford Stuyvesant Communist Party Section to Mrs. Gladys Stephenson, one of the innocent victims of the recent Columbia, Tenn., terrorism against the Negro people.

It was Mrs. Stephenson who, with her veteran son, James, was assaulted and beaten on Feb. 25 in the white business section of the town. The assault ignited a mob lynch spirit which brought a reign of terror and death over the Negro community.

The Bedford Stuyvesant CP also greeted the selection of Mrs. Clarissa Clement of Louisville, Ky., a Negro mother of seven, who has been designated American Mother of 1946.

The Communists pledged support to free Mrs. Stephenson and the 30 other innocent defendants now under indictment.



MRS. STEPHENSON

Fight to Halt Mississippi Legal Lynching

The fight to save the life of Willie McGee, 30-year old Negro of Laurel, Miss. under death sentence on a rape charge, has been taken over by the newly-formed Civil Rights Congress, it was announced.

Arnaud d'Usseau and James Gow, co-author of *Deep Are the Roots*, appealed for contributions to aid the campaign.

Charged with rape of a white woman whose only identification of her assailant was that he "had kinky hair and wore a sweatshirt," McGee was convicted, according to CRC officials, on the basis of an "unbelievable tale of rape without waking a child in the same bed, another in the same room and a husband in the next room."

McGee was given a brief sanity trial and sentenced in one day despite protests of court-appointed attorneys that there was no time to prepare a defense and that his physical condition was such that he was incapable of communicating with them. Sentenced to die in the chair, he was granted a stay on appeal.

UOPWA Wins 18½ at Tel & Tel

Contracts bringing 18½ cents hourly increases to 1,500 clerical and technical employees at Federal Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and Federal Telecommunications Laboratories in Newark and Clifton, N. J., were announced yesterday by the Technical and Scientific Division of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO.

The companies, affiliates of International Telephone and Telegraph, make radar devices and other electronic installations.

The agreements, negotiated by FAECT Local 231 of the UOPWA, also provide for a modified union shop at Telecommunications Laboratories and maintenance of membership with union preference in hiring at the Telephone and Radar Corp.

The UOPWA was chosen bargaining agent in two labor board elections this week—one covering 60 engineers in the Product Engineering Department of the Otis Elevator Co., here and one covering two units of several hundred clerical and technical employees in the Riggs Optical Co., Denver.

Demonstrate at City Hall May 17 To Oust May Quinn, George Timone

The Civil Rights Congress of New York yesterday called for a mass demonstration May 17 at City Hall to demand:

1. A Board of Education more representative of the people of New York.
2. The ouster of May Quinn.
3. The resignation of George Timone.

In a letter to nearly 1,000 unions and civic organizations, Myer E. Stern, of District 6, United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO, and chairman of the Civil Rights Congress of New York, writes:

"Trade unions in New York have fought since 1839 for a free and democratic educational system. . . . We have learned from Hitlerism that the security of our unions is threatened without

honest teachings in our school system."

The demonstration will start at 4 p.m. and continue till after 6.

The demonstration was called following an announcement of a concert at the Brooklyn Academy of Music to "honor" May Quinn. Sponsor of the concert is the American Educational Association, notorious for its policies of spreading race hatred in New York schools.

Prominent New Yorkers are seeking an appointment with Mayor O'Dwyer to protest the "whitewash" of Miss Quinn, the fascist-minded Brooklyn teacher, by the Board of Education.

All organizations and individuals interested in participating in the demonstration are urged to contact the Civil Rights Congress, 112 E. 19 St., New York.

City Civil Rights Group Merge

The merger of the Metropolitan Interfaith and Interracial Coordinating Council Inc. with the newly formed Civil Rights Congress of New York was announced yesterday by Mrs. Grace Granich, administrative secretary of the Council.

The Metropolitan Council was active in last year's successful drive for the passage of the State FEPC law and was in the forefront of the fight to end Jimcrow in organized baseball.

Mrs. Granich urged that "all other organizations interested in fighting discrimination and in safeguarding the rights of minority groups and of labor should seriously consider strengthening their activities by cooperating with the Civil Rights Congress."

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— on —
"The Policy of the Communist Party in the 1946 Elections"

Speaker: ROBERT THOMPSON, Chairman
New York State Communist Party

FULL QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD
Friday, May 17th Hotel Diplomat (Grand Ballroom)
8:00 P.M.
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Vets Fined for Protesting War Talk

By LESTER RODNEY

FOR the "crime" of demonstrating against another war, 13 veterans of World War II were yesterday rapped with excessive sentences of \$25 or three days in jail by a judge who delivered a lengthy attack against the Soviet Union.

The 13, who peacefully picketed Winston Churchill at City Hall Park on March 15, were sentenced in Magistrate's Court, 301 Mott St., by Magistrate Maurice Simmons under an archaic Park Department ordinance meant to keep commercial signs off public property.

Attorney Moses C. Weinman, a Purple Heart combat infantryman, and Bertram Bakerman, Lincoln Battalion and World War II veteran, assailed the sentences as a violation of the Bill of Rights, and promised to carry an appeal "all the way up to the Supreme Court if necessary."

Included among the 13 veterans were heroes who

had flown 35 combat missions over enemy territory, another who had flown 28, one who had spent 22 months in a German prison camp, one who had lost an eye in combat, one who went through seven campaigns, a combat paratrooper, and a merchant seaman twice torpedoed.

Among their decorations are the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with four Clusters, Air Medal with three Clusters, three Purple Hearts, a Croix de Guerre with Palma, a Presidential Citation and Bronze Star for gallantry. Several are unemployed and to others \$25 represents a major part of a week's pay. The fine must be paid by Wednesday or the fighters for democracy will be put behind bars.

Magistrate Simmons, after accusing the Soviet Union of having started the Second World War, characterized the 13 who picketed against Churchill's call for a new war as men who "have been forged into

tools for strengthening Russia's monolithic imperialism." He followed with an attack on Russia all the way from "the time of Peter the Great to that of Stalin of the Soviets."

The 13 veterans and their two attorneys have issued an appeal for funds to help pay the \$325 fine and carry the legal fight to a higher court. Contributions should be sent to Irving Goff, Veterans Director of the Communist Party of New York State, 35 E. 13 St., N. Y. C.

Protests to Mayor William O'Dwyer asking for removal of Magistrate Simmons are on the order of the day.

The 13 veterans are Sol Woolis, Charles Intrator, Milton Seligman, Nelson Levitt, Irwin Greenberg, Morris Dimowitz, Benjamin Nahman, Nathan Litwack, Joseph Nahem, Norman Sternbach, Albert Shafran, Morris Schwartz and Bernard Silverman.

MEXICO BARS BALLOT TO CP; STEP SEEN PERIL TO UNITY

PAC Fight on Rep. Barry Jolts Queens Democrats

Special to the Daily Worker

MEXICO CITY, May 10. — The Mexican government has refused the petition of the Communist Party for registration as a national party for the July elections, it was announced yesterday.

Dionisio Encina, national secretary of the Party, immediately protested that "this anti-democratic attitude endangers national unity and the people's hard-won rights."

Encina had been named Communist candidate for Senator from Coahuila State. He was elected to the Chamber of Deputies by the peasants of La Laguna in the last elections, but the Chamber, dominated by the Party of the Mexican Revolution (PRM), refused to recognize his election and named his opponent to the seat.

The Communists have been urging that the PRM and its presidential candidate, Miguel Aleman, break with reactionaries in the organization. Ezequiel Padilla, Aleman's opponent, is considered the candidate of the U. S. State Department, the reactionary clerical groups, the Sinarquistas, and other pro-fascist groups.

Will Nationalize British Electricity

LONDON, May 10 (UP).—The supply and distribution of electricity will be the next British industry to be taken under state ownership, it was announced today. Emanuel Shitwell, Minister of Fuel, said a bill is being prepared for Parliament.



DIONISIO ENCINA

City College Carnival

Students of the City College School of Commerce and Business Administration will hold a Charter Day Carnival this evening at 8:30 at the 69th Regiment Armory, 25 St. and Lexington Ave.

Guest artists scheduled to appear at the show include Josh White and Bernie West of Cafe Society Downtown, Sen. Claghorn (Kenny Delmar), and Darry Gray of WJZ, who will be master of ceremonies.

By MAX GORDON

The Queens Democratic organization has been rudely jolted by Sidney Hillman's announcement in Atlantic City that Rep. William B. Barry will be fought by CIO-PAC, which means the American Labor Party in New York.

Barry won in 1944 only because he had ALP endorsement. He received 63,899 votes on the Democratic line while his Republican opponent, Councilman A. J. Phillips, received 65,390 votes. Barry's 9,399 votes on the ALP line put him over.

The ALP in Queens went on record for Barry's defeat two weeks ago, but local Democratic politicians had been hoping higher officials might come to his rescue on the grounds that failure to back him would mean the election of a Republican.

Labor and other progressive political groups in Queens are seeking a candidate of national reputation as a non-partisan standard-bearer against both Barry and the GOP nominee, probably Phillips again. He would enter the primaries of all three parties, with the official blessing of the ALP leadership.

Victory in either the Democratic or Republican primary would probably assure him of election.

In the face of the possibility of Barry's almost certain defeat with the ALP against him, some Democratic leaders are toying with the idea of producing a candidate more acceptable to labor.

Queens ALP leaders have also determined upon a campaign against Representative Henry J. Latham,

the only Republican Congressman from Queens, whose record is as bad as the usual GOP machine representatives.

They are also seriously concerned about the record of Rep. James A. Roe, Queens Democratic boss, who has announced he will run for reelection. Roe has a bad absentee record, has arrogantly refused to see labor delegations, and has rebuffed some of his critics.

Roe, too, had ALP backing two years ago. He received only 200 more votes on the Democratic line than his GOP opponent.

STUDY ROE'S RECORD

The record of the fourth Queens Congressman, James J. Delaney, is being carefully studied by labor before it determines its attitude toward him.

Local trade union leaders think several more reactionary Congressmen in New York State can be licked, besides the three mentioned by Hillman in Atlantic City. Thursday. In addition to Barry, the CIO-PAC leader specifically named Ellsworth B. Buck of Manhattan-Staten Island, and Ralph Gamble of Westchester, both Republicans.

State trade unionists are also out to eliminate the three Republicans from the Buffalo area—Walter G. Andrews, Edward J. Elsaesser and John C. Buttler—either in the GOP primaries or in the regular election. They believe it possible to defeat Clarence Hancock in the Syracuse area, Hadwen Fuller in the Utica

area and possibly, with the right candidate, Bernard W. Kearney in the Schenectady area, all Republicans.

Strong opposition will also be offered to a couple of other upstate GOP incumbents.

Outside of New York, the PAC list of Congressmen it will fight, as announced at Atlantic City, includes Democratic Sens. McKellar, Tenn.; Byrd, Va.; Bilbo, Miss.; Carville, Nev.; Radcliffe, Md.; Gerry, R. I.; Wheeler, Mont.

Republican Senators are Langer, N. D.; Shipstead, Minn.; and Smith, N. J.

Representatives include Fred A. Hartley (R-NJ) and Rep. Joseph W. Martin, House Minority Leader, as well as John Rankin of Miss. and several other reactionary Republicans and Southern Tories.

Leipzig Fair Revived

LEIPZIG, May 10.—Germans in the Soviet Zone have staged once again the 600-year-old Leipzig Fair and have invited Germans from all zones to attend. About 100,000 have done so.

The average German visitor has been visibly impressed by the economic progress displayed in the Soviet area.

NEW SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER; DILLON OUT

Maximillian Moss, 49, Brooklyn lawyer and civic leader, was sworn in yesterday by Mayor O'Dwyer as new member of the Board of Education. Moss succeeds Miss Mary Dillon, chairman of the Board, whose term expired last Tuesday. The Board will elect a new chairman next Tuesday.

Moss, who is a member of the law firm of Cullen and Dykman, of 177 Montague St., is chairman of the Brooklyn Division of the Federation of Jewish Charities. He was awarded

the distinguished service medal for 1945 for his civic activities by the Men's League of Brooklyn.

The CIO Teachers Union received the news with "gratification" because the Mayor did not reappoint Miss Dillon.

"The union welcomes this news," said Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative, "in view of Miss Dillon's shameful role in the May Quinn decision and in the light of the American Jewish Congress charge that Miss Dillon's company

discriminates against Jews."

The union looks forward to the removal of George Timone, pro Christian-Frontier, from the Board of Education and his replacement by a Negro appointee, she said.

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Prescott House Sale Fought

Mothers attached to the Prescott Neighborhood House, 247 E. 53 St., now on sale, yesterday made several attempts to reach the real estate firm of Rosner Bros., 622 Lexington Ave., to ask it to forego its commission on the contract of sale.

Richard Wheelwright, furniture manufacturer, who placed a \$10,000 deposit on the \$40,000 community center, has announced his desire to withdraw from the contract. He said he did not know his purchase would close the center serving 1,000 children and 61 working mothers.

Wheelwright asserted he was waiting for the Church of the Divine

Paternity, 2 E. 66 St., trustee of the center, to release him from the sale and return the deposit. The mothers attempted to reach the real estate agency in order to ask for the return to Wheelwright of the \$1,000 commission made on the transaction. The women will continue to try to meet with the agency.

The mothers toured the east side area yesterday in a horsedrawn buggy collecting 1,000 signatures protesting the sale.

On Sunday, they are going to the Church of the Divine Paternity to attend services on Mothers' Day to pray that their center will be spared. The Prescott Neighborhood House is self-sustaining.

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Change the World

by Mike Gold

"THE slick Hollywood movie compares with a good European picture as a piece of merchandising compares with a work of art."

William Dieterle, a director who has turned out many a fine picture, is the author of this bitter remark. Well, I suppose it is on the "leftist" side and oughtn't be taken seriously, since it was uttered at a film forum of the Hollywood Writers Mobilization, after a screening of the Soviet picture, "Once There Was a Girl." What movie man wouldn't feel blue and inferior after that masterpiece?

The picture, if you remember, is about two little girls who live through the horror and hunger of the siege of Leningrad.

Hollywood simply cannot do a picture like that, for all its billion-dollar machinery and technique. Can you buy love for money? Can you buy for money the song of a happy child, or a partisan band fighting Nazis?

The best art always comes from truth and principle, from the deepest places of the human heart. The paths of commercialism can lead but to sterility. Soviet films are good because they come from the people. The Italian film, "Open



City," is as great as the Soviet best, because it was made by Italians who had known the same sorrow for justice and had shared the struggle and hope of humanity.

"We have watched in this Russian film a scene showing people drawing water through holes cut in the river ice," continued Mr. Dieterle. "The scene was real. The snow and ice were not artificial. And the reality of the cold and hardship projected itself from the screen into the imagination of the audience. Here in Hollywood that scene would have been staged on a set. The snow would have been granulated salt and flour. And the sense of reality would have been lost."

This is only partially true. Mechanics alone is not what makes the best Russian and European pictures superior to the best Hollywood films. The Italian picture, "Open City," was made in a southern clime; climate and landscape don't enter much, but its spirit is what counts, not the stage setting.

The spirit of Hollywood is corrupted by the group of financial monopolists who own and direct that great dream-factory. Once in a while it is possible to sneak through an honest thought, no doubt; but that does not change the nature of the institution, any more than a house of prostitution is much altered by the piety and prayers of one of its helpless inmates.

IT costs a million dollars, more or less, to put out a full-length picture these days. For about \$10,000 to \$50,000 you can put on a Broadway play. For something like two to three thousand dollars you can publish a novel.

This crude dollar difference marks the degree of honesty you can expect to find in film, novel or play. The moral for young, truthful revolutionary author is: do your experimenting in novels and poetry.

The other fields cannot afford the truth, which is, as Henri Barbusse once said, always revolutionary.

The other evening I had the good fortune to see a Soviet play, "Aristocrats," by Nicolas Pogodin, at the studio of the Dramatic Workshop of the New School.

The actors were young theatre students, mainly. The stage was small. Its technical limitations for showing the building of a White Sea Canal, the play's great theme, were obvious.

But the play deals with the moral regeneration of thousands of thieves, assassins, whores, sabotaging engineers and intellectuals.

Under the direction of shrewd, heroic and social-minded psychologists of the GPU, this hostile mass of human egotisms is taught to co-operate and to work for great human ends.

They build the canal, but they also rebuild themselves in the process, and become useful and worth-while people.

Soviet Drama Feels Like Hollywood Never Can

I was touched by the novel when it first appeared in translation. This play, performed by young student-actors in New York struck one as powerfully.

Erwin Piscator is a name that everyone who visited pre-Hitler Germany will remember as one of the leaders of the stagecraft and democratic art that made Germany once look so hopeful.

Mr. Piscator now directs the Drama Workshop, and his stage methods and acting skill are apparent in the production of "Aristocrats."

Today, lies and horrible slanders against Russia are again being broadcast by the western world of profiteering and imperialism. The Soviet spirit is hidden from us. It is occasionally displayed only in some production like "Aristocrats."

The finale of "Aristocrats," when the dregs of the Russian past, whores, thieves and egotistic intellectuals parade before us clad in truth and joyful brotherhood, is a deeply-felt scene that moves one to tears.

Not sentimental tears, but tears of faith and pride in human perfectibility. It makes one renew one's deepest conviction, and pledge again that the human struggle is worth one's devotion.

What Broadway or Hollywood box office mechanic can write or direct such a play? Piscator deserves our deepest thanks; so do the young actors. In America, as we stand face to face with the native fascism, such plays offer inspiration for the struggle to save democracy.

Letters from Our Readers

"It Pays to Be Thrifty"

Head Wants Altered OPA

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On April 26, Mr. Straus, president of R. H. Macy & Co., had telegrams from the New York Times that he had sent to Truman, Wagner and Mead which purposed to be in support of OPA, but urged altered regulations to stimulate production.

NAM-inspired, House-approved OPA bill also supports OPA with altered regulations and guaranteed profits. Altered regulations strip OPA enforcement potential to shadowy ghosthood, and NAM-eulogized free enterprise is subjected to surgery which removes enterprise via guaranteed profits

but retains freedom of manufacturers to rifle consumer pockets by inflation.

OPA enforcement under previous regulations was super-effective compared with effectiveness permitted by new regulations. New regulations feed and encourage greed and destruction of dollar. NAM and Mr. Straus favor destruction of OPA, despite pretense of OPA support. NAM openly advocates OPA destruction by lobby activity and propaganda, but Mr. Straus pretends support by ambiguously deceptive telegrams that will probably fool many.

I wonder how many Macy customers were thus fooled?

SAM MAGID.

Discrimination in Musical Field

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We have had a fine discussion on art and its relation to social movements, more particularly to the working class movement. The application of some of the principles put forward in the discussions is what concerns me.

Several days ago you printed a picture showing the "brains" behind the Pop concerts for Carnegie Hall.

Have we no viewpoint about such a project?

The Pop concerts will feature a wide variety of conductors, many of them unknown to the audiences. Yet, no place was found for one of the most talented and

accomplished men of today, Dean Dixon. It couldn't be because he is a Negro, or could it?

Secondly, popular concerts should be organized to take account of the people, not merely as a cheap imitation of Bohemian sidewalk beer garden concerts. Serving food to the box seat customers is just the effort to cash in on the spending spree.

To return to the first point: The New York City Center of Music and Drama offers a series of concerts led by several conductors. There is a board of directors on which labor—AFL and CIO—is represented. Again, why has not Dean Dixon been included as a guest conductor? I mention Mr. Dixon as an outstanding example of discrimination

and because his work is well known. There are countless others.

I think that a little effort and attention in this direction could bring results. Progressives in the cultural field should consider it their task to realize in practice the positive results of the recent discussions.

ABRAHAM GINSBERG.

The Petition Helps Maintain Contact

Elizabeth, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The circulation of petitions by our comrades is an excellent way of maintaining in touch with the hopes and aspirations of the working class. This also keeps the workers politically active and in contact with the Party.

The petition is a fine method for the Party to contact and rally workers to the vital issues affecting them.

A. J.

Vet Demands Food Rationing to Feed Europe

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I write as one who has seen the eyes of the hungry in England, France, Belgium, Scotland and Czechoslovakia.

I write as one who has seen people lose their dignity because their bellies no longer stand the emptiness no longer. These hungry Europeans pounced at the food thrown away by GIs in mess halls all through Europe.

I write as a veteran who saw the gaunt, emaciated slave laborers of former occupied Europe after they had been exploited to the bone by the Nazis.

I saw how the women of Europe were forced into looseness for a bar of chocolate, a piece of bread, a can of C-Rations, sometimes even a few crackers.

Why can't the United States commence a rationing program to help these people? Is it that we want to convince the people of Europe that we will start food rationing only when they support reactionary parties in Europe?

VET.

How the People Feel About OPA

IN recent weeks we have been quoting from various conservative sources indicating that responsible businessmen and the more far-sighted bankers are in favor of price control. They do not follow the hysterical lead of the National Association of Manufacturers and its full-page walls about butter and roast beef.

Although this NAM propaganda has been carried on for many weeks its effect on the average American has been apparently almost nil. The tons of telegrams and mail Congress has been receiving since the House started to butcher OPA is an indication of this.

A summary of what people really think about price control has just been issued by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Denver, the best of the public opinion samplers, in its report No. 30.

This report shows the overwhelming support that the people have given and still give to OPA.

In the latest poll taken by the NORC in March the question was asked: "During the next year, do you think it will be necessary or unnecessary for the government to continue to control prices?"

Those who thought continued control necessary made up 82 percent of the total and five percent were undecided. Only 13 percent thought it would be unnecessary to continue controls for the next year.

OF equal significance was the fact that among Republican voters—those who had voted Republican in 1944—72 percent favored continuing controls.

By Labor Research Assn.

Among veterans the percentage was even higher than the average. The veterans of World War II were 86 percent in favor of extending price control.

What about the farmers who have been pictured by the reactionary press and radio as up in arms against OPA? This same survey showed that among farmers and farm residents 74 percent were in favor of extending price control. And among the people of the Midwest States, both farmers and non-farmers, the poll showed 80 percent in favor of extension.

When the 82 percent of the people the country over, who favored extension of price control, were asked how long an extension is necessary, 44 percent of them believed it should be extended more than a year, that is, beyond July 1, 1947.

The report states: "It is most significant that, in every population group studied, (1) a strong majority consider continued price control necessary, (2) more people advocate extension beyond June, 1947, than believe a year's extension will be sufficient."

"It is also significant," it adds, "that the groups which suffer most from inflation—youthful adults, veterans, women, city people—are most eager not only for an extension of price control but for its extension beyond June, 1947."

ATTITUDES on the OPA itself are most revealing. According to a recent poll by another opinion-survey organization, the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll), 80 percent of the public consider that the OPA's performance has been good or

better. In fact 40 percent of them feel that it had done an "excellent job, very good," while another 40 percent consider its performance has been "good" or "fairly good."

Among businessmen there is certainly a majority that does not go along with the loaded opinions of the NAM. For example, the NORC in its latest survey found that "a 68 percent majority of wealthy and prosperous businessmen think it necessary to extend price control."

Among professional people 90 percent favor extension and among white collar workers, 83 percent.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia in its 35th annual report recently issued gives some facts about inflation that many business and professional people may be remembering when they vote so strongly for retaining price control.

Says the bank: "Inadequate price control added unnecessarily about \$14,000,000,000 to the cost of the First World War. It has been estimated that without price control the cost of World War II would have been increased unnecessarily by more than \$80,000,000,000."

The Reserve Bank report takes a position directly opposite that of the National Association of Manufacturers when it adds:

"The price problem does not end with the termination of war. Almost half of the inflation generated by the First World War occurred after the Armistice. In view of our former experience, the error of hasty abolition of price controls should not be repeated."

It is very clear that the people of all classes don't want to repeat inflation. This explains their increasing pressure on Congress to save and strengthen OPA.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

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Reentered as second class matter May 9, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Munich Stalks Again

THE neatest trick of the week came from Paris yesterday. It was a phone call from Senator Vandenberg, who is there pulling the wires of our foreign policy.

Vandenberg put on a noble act, and said that he "doesn't want to go to Munich." Meaning that he views any settlement with the Soviet Union, according to President Roosevelt's agreements, as a kind of "appeasement."

It makes one's gorge rise to read such cheap trickery as that. For it was none other than Senator Vandenberg, who was the arch-Munichman of the United States in 1938 and during the years that followed.

Munichism is nothing more or less than appeasing reaction and fascism in order to line up a war machine against the Soviet Union and democracy in Europe. Wherever you find the professional hate-Russia crowd, there you will find the spirit of Munich. That spirit today dominates this country's foreign policy, unfortunately, thanks to Munichmen like Vandenberg.

As an appeaser of German fascism, Vandenberg did not open his mouth once when Hitler menaced mankind, marching across Europe, raping Czechoslovakia, Poland, Austria, France. On the contrary, like his political partner, Herbert Hoover, Vandenberg hurled his bitterest attacks against those who called for collective security in alliance with the Soviet Union against the fascists.

During our war against Hitler, Vandenberg's name was linked to the propaganda about a "just" peace for Germany which the enemies of FDR were using against an all-out war against the Axis.

The monkey-wrench scheme recently hurled by Byrnes into the Paris conference in the form of a phony four-power 25 year pact was handed to him by Vandenberg. It was invented by Herbert Hoover in 1940, and broadcast by Vandenberg in January, 1944, as a weapon against President Roosevelt's anti-Nazi Yalta agreements. Where FDR agreed with Stalin to wipe out German fascism, root and branch, Vandenberg demanded that we cease doing anything like that and, instead, proposed that we substitute for the elimination of Nazism a mere "promise" to "enforce the de-militarization of Germany."

When Vandenberg says to America, "I don't want to go to Munich," he mocks the truth. He gladly "went to Munich" in 1938, and he never left it politically.

Today, he is committing this country to a vast Munich-like plot in which our foreign policy is becoming appeasement of the vilest kind. It is appeasing the worst reactionaries and empire-grabbers in Wall Street. We are appeasing the very German fascists whom we defeated. We are building up the hopes of every fascist in Europe by appeasing Spanish fascism. The devil's brand of Munichite appeasement glows luridly on every phase of our nation's foreign policy today, thanks to men like Vandenberg.

It is to hide this rotten Munichism, this revival of Hitler's war against democracy and national independence, masked as a "defense against Communism" that Vandenberg today poses as an anti-Munich philosopher.

But through him the voice of democracy-hating, Soviet-baiting Munich speaks menacingly again, periling the peace of the world as surely as Munich of 1938 caused the World War of 1939.

Councilman Davis' Letter

ONCE again Communist Councilman Benjamin Davis performs a service to all decent people in the city.

This time it is in the form of a letter to Police Commissioner Wallander demanding an explanation for the fact that New York cops are making a practice of "viewing with suspicion" all cars driven by Negro citizens when these cars are outside the Harlem area.

Councilman Davis was himself halted by some snooping cops and submitted to the kind of verbal third degree which seems standard in police department practice nowadays.

This time the policemen picked the wrong victim for their intimidations.

Councilman Davis speaks for all in New York who detest the KKK theory that the Negro citizen must "stay in his place" under pain of police bullying, if not worse.

Commissioner Wallander owes it to the city to heed Councilman Davis' demand for an investigation of this insolent Ku Klux Klan procedure which seems to have been ordered in the police department.



WASHINGTON NOTES

They Cost 60,000 Homes

by Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 10. —The House has changed its mind about subsidies and it won't be long now before the emergency program to build 2,700,000 homes for ex-GIs is actually launched.

But this smashing victory for the labor - veterans lobby shouldn't be allowed to cover up the long and unnecessary delay in getting the bill over the hurdles. Nor should it permit those responsible for the delay to escape their responsibility.

According to Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex) it cost 3,000 homes every day the bill was delayed. From the time it passed the Senate until May 9 when the House majority agreed to the Senate compromise, 20 days elapsed. Thus, Patman said, veterans were deprived of 60,000 homes.

Chief responsibility falls on four of the seven House conferees: Jesse Wolcott (R-Mich); Fred Crawford (R-Mich); Ralph Gamble (R-NY); and Paul Brown (D-Ga).

The Senate had passed the housing measure with \$600,000,000 in subsidies included. The seven Senate conferees, as well as three House conferees, agreed to a compromise putting the subsidies at \$400,000,000. But the four gentlemen held out, and they held out for 20 days.

If one of the four had yielded, it would have changed the situation completely. The three House conferees who wanted to accept the Senate compromise then would have become a majority in the House group and the job would have been done.

With this in mind, labor-veterans groups approached Rep. Gamble of Larchmont, N. Y. They

failed to convince Gamble, and Brent Spence (D-Ky) chairman of the House group brought the issue back to the floor.

It is interesting that on the record vote on the floor, Gamble voted "aye," that is, in favor of accepting the Senate compromise and putting the subsidy feature into the bill.

If he had changed his mind a day earlier, there would have been no necessity to bring it before the House.

If he had changed his mind 20 days earlier, the veterans would be 60,000 homes better off.

Rep. William Barry (D-NY) was one of the three House conferees on the right side of the question, supporting Chairman Spence and Rep. Patman, author of the bill. When the issue came back to the floor, he spoke in favor of subsidies.

But Barry is one of those reactionaries who cannot take a pro-

gressive position except for a reactionary reason.

During the debate, he said he supported subsidies because:

"There is lots of unrest in the country and if you do not pass this resolution giving veterans housing, it will encourage the further growth of Communism."

The action of the House was a testimonial to the effect of mass pressure. Letters, telegrams, resolutions, and visiting delegations of veterans all helped convince Congressmen they should change their minds. An unintended tribute to public sentiment was made by Wolcott, spearhead of the Republican fight, when he attacked the "hysteria" of the people on this issue.

Even among labor circles, there was little hope that the measure would pass. But it did pass, because 187 Congressmen were fully conscious of how the people felt about it.

Worth Repeating

George Dimitrov, writing of factionalism in the Communist parties, said: "There can be no room in our parties for factions, or for attempts at factionalism. Whoever will try to break up the iron unity of our ranks by any kind of factionalism will get to feel what is meant by the Bolshevik discipline that Lenin and Stalin have always taught us.

"Let this be a warning to those few elements in individual parties who think that they can take advantage of the difficulties of their party, the wounds of defeat or the blows of the raging enemy, to carry out their factional plans, to further their own group interests. The party is above everything else! To guard the Bolshevik unity of the party as the apple of one's eye is the first and highest law of Bolshevism!"—United Front Against Fascism, New Century Publishers.

Convict 52 Germans For Jewish Outrages
MUNICH, May 10 (UP).—The Bavarian Military Government announced today that a German court had tried, convicted and sentenced 52 Germans on charges of burning synagogues and plundering Jewish property in November, 1938.

announced today that a German court had tried, convicted and sentenced 52 Germans on charges of burning synagogues and plundering Jewish property in November, 1938.

Divide-and-Rule Strategy Stalling India Settlement

By R. PALME DUTT
Wireless to the Daily Worker

NEW DELHI, May 10.—Main currents of opinion here are far from optimistic over prospects of agreement on a central government at the current British Cabinet Mission-Indian National Congress-Muslim League conference in Simla.

The atmosphere has cooled considerably since the easy hopes which accompanied the arrival of the Cabinet Mission.

Indian public opinion has been angered by the fruitless expenditure of a whole month in repetition of a familiar parade of conflicting viewpoints which were all known beforehand.

In a talk I had with Congress leader Jawaharlal Nehru on the eve of his departure from Simla, I gained the definite impression that he was bitterly disappointed over this procedure and that he would be far from subscribing now to the "50-50" prediction chances of success which he had given me earlier.

BRITISH STRATEGY

The general lineup on the opening of the Conference may be set out as follows: The Cabinet Mission has operated according to plan in first presenting before the public the divisions of Indian opinion, while itself professing to have no scheme, and only then coming out with its own proposals. It has won success in securing the joint participation of the Congress and League representatives in the present conference.

On the other hand, this agreement to meet is far from representing agreement with the proposals. The Cabinet Mission has been left with no illusions as to the extent of the dissatisfaction on both sides with their proposals.

Hence, it is likely that their tactic will be to let sharp criticisms

from the Congress and League cancel each other out in the proceedings of the joint conference in the hope that this will pave the way for final acceptance of the general line of the Mission's proposals.

Congress opinion is strongly incensed against the Cabinet Mission's plan for the establishment of two Federations of groups of provinces, Hindu and Moslem, with the center confined only to Foreign Policy, Defense and Communications.

League opinion, while gratified by

the proposal for two Federations, is critical because powers in relation to defense are attached to the center, and demands a separate military system for the two Federations.

Influential quarters in the Congress are pressing for a strong stand at the Conference. Those expressing this view are of the opinion that a breakdown would compel the withdrawal of existing proposals and have to be followed by the establishment of an interim government, which they would regard as a more favorable development.

Famine in 90 Indian Villages

LONDON, May 10 (UP).—Famine conditions prevail in 90 villages in the Ahmednagar district of Bombay, and wheat rations to shops have been cut off completely in Benares, the Exchange Telegraph Agency reported today from Bombay.

Belated Probe

CAPETOWN, South Africa, May 10 (UP).—The South African Assembly yesterday adopted a motion to investigate whether Dr. Daniel F. Malan, Nationalist Party leader and wartime opposition leader in Parliament, had talks with enemy agents during the war.

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and the Worker are 50c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Today Manhattan

GINA MEDEM will speak at Forum of School of Jewish Studies on Saturday, May 11th, 3 p.m., 13 Astor Pl., 5th fl. on "The New Face of Europe and Asia." This forum will be conducted in Yiddish. Adm. 35c.

Tonight Manhattan

SQUARE DANCING is so easy to learn . . . you'll be an expert dancing to Enge Menaker's easy-to-follow calling to the tune of his lively accordion. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., cor. 16th St., at 8:30 p.m. 75c.

JOIN OUR FUN, members, friends! Interesting discussions, surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere. Cultural. Folk Dance Group, 125 E. 16th St. 8:30 P.M.

GALA SPRING PARTY by Cultural Section Lodge 500 IWO at Studio, 226 5th Ave. Entertainment—Arlene Carmen, soprano; Fred Elliott, bass; string ensemble, others. Auction of original art objects, dancing, refreshments. 9 p.m. Sub. 75c.

PRE-DEPRESSION PARTY—Spend your money while you can! Laughter! Dancing! Entertainment! Korn—1085 2nd Ave., N. Y. cor. 87th St. Bacco-Vanzetti Club—9 p.m.

CHELSEA SECTION invites you to Red Wedding of Miriam and Sid on Saturday, May 11 at 8:30 p.m. at Chelsea Club, 200 W. 35th St. Hear Councilman Ben J. Davis. Dance to music by Delta 5 Orchestra. Refreshments. Adm. \$1.25 including tax.

GENIUS CLUB presents show and dance tomorrow (Sat.) with Peter Seeger, new tunes from "People's Songs"; Ted Arkin, comedian and mimic; Louise Jones, 17-year-old soprano, and others. Ruth Hart, ballerina. Adm. \$1.00. Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St., 9 p.m.

Tonight Bronx

"VICTORY DANCE" tendered by United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO Local 140 at Hunts Point Palace; two name bands—Cass Carr and Joe LaSalle—May 11, 9 p.m., 953 Southern Blvd., Bronx.

NIGHT CLUB in the Bronx. Two-hour entertainment, free food, beautiful women and brave men. Sub. \$1.00. Sid Friend Youth Club C.P., 742 E. 180th St., Bronx.

GALA A.T.D. DANCE! Band and entertainment! Saturday, May 11, 8:30 p.m. Allerton Educational Center, 2700 Oliveville Ave. IRT Allerton Sta. Adm. 75c.

TEEN-AGERS—Tonight, Sat., May 11, 8:30 p.m. Square Dance with Club FCG-AYD. A full night of entertainment and square dancing. Refreshments. 173 Boston Rd. ALP Hall, above Doyce Theater near E. 174th St. Adm. 50c.

COME AND JOIN THE FUN at Clarity's May Pole Dance. Refreshments, entertainment, dancing to hit tunes. 505 E. Tremont Ave. Club Clarity, AYD, 8:30 p.m.

Tonight Brooklyn

FUN, FOOLISHNESS, FESTIVITY—Gala Spring Party. Entertainment, games, refreshments, dancing. Adm. \$1.00. 1191 E. 32nd St. Herbert Mangel Club. 8:30.

GALA SKAZKA FUN. Drive party, entertainment, folk dancing, refreshments. Adm. 75c. Sat., May 11, 8:30 p.m. Green-

span-Melzer Communist Youth Club, 3170 Consey Island Ave.

TONITE! Brooklyn Veterans Organizing Committee's cocktail-dance; Harriet Tubman Club, 1239 Atlantic Ave. (Bostrand). Sub. 50c.

FUND DRIVE PARTY. Entertainment, dancing, refreshments. Adm. 75c. 8:30 p.m. 305 Church Ave., B'klyn. Kensington Youth Club, C.P.

CLUB 3 J's JFPO presents of V We Swing. Sat., May 11th, 8:30 p.m. at 2075 86th St. Brooklyn Big Shaw and Davis. Come and see all your old I.Y. friends.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"BOLERO" performed at the Annual Concert of the Fraternal Mandolin Symphony Orchestra, I.W.O., conducted by Thomas Sokoloff at Town Hall, Sunday, May 12, 8 p.m. Assisting artists Aubrey Pankey, Baritone and Joseph Muranyi, Clarinetist, in a program of music by Beethoven, Mozart, Rachmaninoff and Verdi. Tickets 90c, 1.20, 1.50, 1.80 may be obtained at box office Town Hall, 123 W. 43 St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE POLSKAY NITE. Lillian Zahn, Russian folk songs, guitar, mass singing. Folk dances taught. Social dancing. Marshall Shaw, M.C., 230 Wooster St. (one block S. of Wash. Sq. off W. 3rd St.). Sub. 60c.

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"THE PHILOSOPHY of John Dewey and American Pragmatism"—a forum discussion with Dr. Howard Selsam, Director of the Jefferson School, to be held at the School, 575 6th Ave., cor. 16th at 8:30 p.m. Including group singing 50c.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

AARON KRAMER, people's poet, will read poems at ALP Musicals-Dance, 5227 Church Ave. 8:30 p.m. Sub. 35c.

Coming

REUNION, SPRING DANCE of N. Y. District United Public Workers of America (formerly BCMWA, CIO), Friday, May 17, Manhattan Center. Continuous dancing; entertainment. Adm. \$1.25 plus tax.

HEAR LT. NADA KRAIGHER and Lt. Col. Robert Neubauer, of the Yugoslav Partisan Army at rally for Yugoslavia. City Center Grand Ballroom, Monday, May 12, 8 p.m. George Jessel, Fannie Hurst, Bernice West of Cafe Society, others. Adm. free. Ausp. American Comm. for Yugoslav Relief, 235 E. 11 St., AL. 4-3001.

BRONX COUNTY'S Mother's Day Celebration. Hear Bella V. Dodd and Claudia Jones. Monday, May 13, 8:30 p.m. 1 E. 167th St. Rm. 5 Bronx County, C.P.

PEOPLE'S SONGS presents Freedom Hootenanny at Town Hall, Thursday, May 10 at 8:15 p.m. with Josh White, Liu-Liang-Mo and many others. Tickets 50c to \$1.50 at Town Hall Box Office, Workers Bookshop, Jefferson Bookshop, People's Songs, Inc. 180 W. 42 St.

FUN—FROLIC and RELAX Saturday evening, May 18th at 103 W. 110 St. Proceeds for 16th Anniversary Convention National Negro Congress. 9 p.m.

Philadelphia

GALA CONCERT. 30th anniversary Jewish Children's School. Colorful program: Yiddish drama, song and dance. Guest speaker, Albert E. Kahn, National President Jewish Peoples' Fraternal Order. IWO Town Hall, Sunday, May 12, 1946, 1 p.m. Admission \$1.00 tax included.

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Planning -- Key to Successful Recruiting

By JACK STACHEL

In every Party Building Campaign in the past the results showed that some party members recruited many new members and many members recruited none. Also, that some branches did exceptionally good work through organized and planned branch activity, while other branches left the whole job to the individual members without any organized planning.

The key to a successful campaign, all other things being equal, is, of course, organized planning work. This means a plan by the branch for activity throughout the campaign as well as the planning of the recruiting activity of the individual party members.

In the current recruiting campaign we have already demonstrated that there are a large number of workers who are ready, and in some cases eager to join our Party. This is shown not only by the many thousands who have already joined, but even more so by the many rich experiences of individual Party comrades.

Tens of thousands of workers are in a mood to listen to the message of our Party. There are so many questions to which they can find no answer from any other source. The workers are also ready to fight on many issues as never before. They are concerned with and are ready to fight for a durable peace. They are ready to fight, and are beginning to fight, to save OPA. They are ready and are beginning to fight for Negro rights, against

anti-Semitism, against the growing activity of the fascists and reactionaries. They are very much concerned with the desertion by the Truman administration of many of the basic Roosevelt policies, both foreign and domestic, and what to do about it in the forthcoming elections. All this provides the basis for a great extension of the struggles of labor and the people through their mass organizations as well as the organized activity of the Communist organizations themselves in behalf of these issues. All this also provides the basis for bringing the most active and advanced workers into the ranks of the Communist Party.

If each branch from now until the end of May would lay plans for organized activity on these issues, distribute our press, our literature, in the shops and in the communities; if they, at the same time, link the appeal to join the Party with these activities, there can be no doubt that we would witness a great improvement in the Party Building Drive which would be reflected in the success of, not only of isolated branches, but in every branch that undertakes such activity.

This type of activity also involves the calling of special meetings by the branch for the discussion of the most vital issues confronting the workers, encouraging the participation by sympathizers in such discussions, answering their questions. Such meetings will undoubtedly result in many joining the Party. But even more important

is the personal contact. If those who are brought to these meetings by individual comrades are then followed up persistently after such meetings, even a larger number will join.

This means, in fact, that each active Party member must have his own plan for the campaign. Each member should have one or more prospects that he is working on. Such prospects may be shipmates, neighbors, relatives, fellow members of the trade unions or some other mass organization. Working on each prospect must be organized, planned as a campaign in

itself.

How should the member go about recruiting his contact? First, learn all about every contact you have. Decide what issues they are most concerned with, what questions bothers each particular individual. Decide just how to approach them on these issues, what literature to ask them to read. When you come across questions which you cannot answer convincingly, bring some other comrade into the picture who might be more successful. Don't be discouraged if you don't succeed in your first try. Remember, it is a campaign. You don't win campaigns

with one stroke. Not in most cases, anyway.

If the Party branches and individual comrades carry forward the Party Building Drive along such lines there is no question that the basis exists for great success. And it will be most successful, particularly amongst the workers in basic industries because, as Lenin pointed out early in 1910:

"Marxism is more easily, more quickly, more fully and firmly mastered by the working class and its ideologists in conditions of the greatest development of big industry."

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PRESS ROUNDUP

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is dubious about Byrnes' proposal to call a peace conference of 21 nations for June 15: "That the full twenty-one nations could reach agreement on the issues which have defied the best efforts of the great powers seems hardly probable." It recommends Walter Lippmann's suggestion that the German problem be settled first, by "the political decentralization of Germany into some ten or eleven self-governing states..." How that will solve the conflict following from the open violation of the Potsdam decision is not made clear; Lippmann himself reported the existence of a large German army in the British zone of Germany.

PM's Washington correspondent, I. F. Stone confirms the charges made long ago by the Soviet Union: "Much that is happening in Paris will become clearer if it is kept in mind that the British government, in its zone of the Reich, has as yet failed to carry out one of the fundamental decisions of the Crimea and Potsdam conferences: The complete disarmament and demilitarization of Germany." The Wehrmacht still lives and marches within the British zone of the Reich.

In Memoriam

PLAINE, MITCHELL—We honor the memory of Mitch Plaine, comrade and friend. He gave his life on May 11, 1945, for victory over fascism. In his name, we will carry on the struggle for the kind of world he wanted. Sol and Florence.

PLAINE, MITCHELL, T/C USMC—Killed at Okinawa, May 11, 1945. Evelyn and Sol.

Unveiling

CHESTER, HERMAN—The family of the late Herman Chester announce the unveiling of a monument to his memory, Sunday, May 12, at 2 p.m. at Mt. Judah Cemetery, Ridgewood, Block 1-Independent Koldenover Plot. BMT 14 St. (Canarsie Line) to Myrtle Ave., Cypress Hills trolley to cemetery. Drive: Queens Blvd. to Dry Harbor Rd., turn right to Cooper Ave., up Cooper Ave. to Cypress Ave., left to Cemetery.

THE POST'S Washington columnists Charles Van Devander and William O. Player Jr. reveal that "one of the most damning—of all the reports of the Security Council's Committee on Franco Spain... is now being drafted here by a group of high powered State Department experts."

But they warn, "we'll again see the U. S. in the ridiculous role of a family friend who concedes that Frankie has been a very bad boy—but does hope he won't get a spanking!"

THE DAILY MIRROR screams, "What is the right to strike? Is it a holy thing?" If Hearst were rooted in American, not Nazi tradition, he could read what Abraham Lincoln told Stephen A. Douglas about this right: "Thank God that we have a system of labor where there can be a strike."

THE TIMES is also wrought up about this right defended by Abraham Lincoln. Criticizing the Wagner Act, the Times observes: "The employer cannot, as he could before the passage of the Act, declare that any employee who does not return to work on a given day will no longer be considered in the employ of the company."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN'S Westbrook Pegler criticizes the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets and the American Veterans Committee because "none of these organizations has taken a stand in defense of the right of the veteran to work without paying tribute to a union."

Maybe it's because 3,500,000 veterans were good standing union members even before they went to war. Maybe it's also because unions like Local 65, of the Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, CIO, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO, the Furniture Workers Union, CIO, Fur Workers, CIO, UE-CIO and many, many others have taken the initiative in getting on-the-job training for vets. Maybe it's because chiseling employers want to pay vets \$25 and \$30 a week. Like all workers, vets need unions that will fight for a decent standard of living.

Exclusive

'This Means End of Ball Jimcrow Soon' -- Gardella, Owen

By MICHAEL SINGER
Daily Worker Staff Correspondent

PUEBLO, May 6.—It was Cinco de Mayo—Mexico's July 4 yesterday—and the town was in a high state of excitement. The U. S. generals were here—Wainright, Spaatz, Devers, Dootlittle—and they moved around the city from one fiesta to another. But the people went to the ball park!

Little Danny Gardella was tossing pebbles in the air and slapping them out into the infield before the game. He had hit two homers the day before against Pueblo and played a sensational game at first. And now Danny was feeling better than ever.

It took a while to make Gardella stand still long enough to talk. "Me, I'm frisky like a colt, got a lot of blood and pep," he laughed. "What do you want me to say?"

Back in the Polo Grounds, the Danny Gardella fans were sorry to see him go, we said. "Sure, they are, I played good ball for the Giants last year, hit 18 homers, improved my fielding; they liked me, I liked them, so I get the business anyway."

"What business?"

"The old slave act," the 24-year-old peppery Italian replied. He whizzed a bat at the air and screened his eyes with a palm as if to watch the flight of the imaginary ball. "Over the fence, a homer," he shouted. "You want the real story, without punches, eh? OK, here it is."

"They call me a whacky ball player because I fool around a bit. Well, I'm not crazy. I know what I'm doing and what I deserve."

"A man who plays baseball either loves the game or gets out. Or else he gets paid money for playing. There's got to be an incentive to playing ball. Baseball is a trade like any other and ball players work at it like workers in any other industry. When workers don't get paid enough, they demand more. They have a union or something. Ball players have to take it or scam."

"The Giants, men like Brannick, Ott and Stoneman, were forming a hostile attitude to the players. We were supposed to be humble and stupid, like oxen."

Gardella pointed to Mickey Owen, standing by, and said, "Right, Mickey?"

"Right, Danny."

"So, OK, during the war the owners needed us. They didn't rough us too much because they needed us. But when the war was over and the players returned, we got the business—but good."

"Like workers in other trades," Owens added.

Danny continued. "They offered me \$4,500. I asked \$7,000. I was ready to settle for \$5,000, but Ott refused."

"We don't want you now, Danny," Ott told me."

"I believe the guy was jealous, honest," Gardella added. "I had been hitting swell and getting the fans out. Well, even if he wasn't jealous, he sure acted unbusiness-like."

"Do you miss playing at the Polo Grounds?"

"Sure, I do. I would want to play home very much. I don't like to travel particularly. But what could I do? And Ott's remarks that I was an inconsiderate ballplayer is wrong and false. Imagine saying I was not ungrateful when I was ready to forego \$10,000 here to play for \$5,000 up there."

"Are you happy?"

"You bet I am. So are the rest of us. Pasquel is building a new baseball world out here with parks, apartments, accommodations, and a decent salary. This Pasquel is developing an entire new attitude to players. He's more scrupulous towards them. Out here a man plays because he can play, not because he's white or a friend of the owner."

"Players of all races and color are here. Morally, the future of baseball is in Mexico. And another thing, the old era of Ruthian baseball is coming soon, with whites and Negroes part of it. It foreshadows the end of the big league bans on Negroes. Yip, I'm happy."

He took another swing at an imaginary ball, waved and went off to batting practice.

"And they call him whacky!" Owens remarked.

"Say, you can say ditto for me on all that, too."

Red Sox Rip Yanks 5-4 for 15 Straight

Before a capacity crowd of 64,183, the Boston Red Sox extended their winning streak to 15 by defeating the New York Yankees 5-4 on Rudy York's triple in the seventh.

Joe DiMaggio accounted for all the Yankee runs with a grand slam homer in the fifth. Red Ruffing started for the Yanks and tired in the fifth, walking two men, and walked two more in the sixth, when he was relieved by lefty Page, who was charged with the defeat.

Joe Dobson started for the league leaders and was knocked out by DiMaggio's home run. Johnson held the Yanks scoreless the rest of the way.

The Sox opened scoring in the second with two out when Wagner, Culbertson and Dobson singled and Metkovich doubled for a total of three runs. That was all the scoring to the Yanks' fifth. With none out in that frame Rizzuto was given first when catcher Wagner tipped his bat. Stirnweiss singled to right, Rizzuto stopping at second. Henrich walked to fill the bases and then DiMaggio snapped out of his slump with a smash into the right-field stands to put the Yanks ahead 4-3.

In the Red Sox seventh Bobby Doerr walked and York rapped a 420-foot triple to left field over Keller's head by a slight margin, scor-

ing Doerr to tie the score. Dom DiMaggio singled to right to score York with the winning run.

Rizzuto made the fielding play of the game when he snared a liner off Doerr's bat in the second.

NYU Students Picket For Action on Jimcrow

A block long picket line of New York University students paraded on the Washington Square side of the campus yesterday in protest against the recent Jimcrowing of their track team by a hotel in Philadelphia. The picket line was sponsored by the college chapter of the American Youth for Democracy.

Negro and white students marched single file chanting slogans on the placards they carried. These chants included: Jimcrow Must Go; No Discrimination in Higher Education; and Keep Jimcrow Out of Sports.

Petitions were issued by AYD and readily signed by other students standing outside for the noon hour.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Twentymen Club
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor
WABC—Warren Sweeney, News
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—News; Opera Arias
11:05-WABC—Let's Pretend
11:15-WOR—One Man's Destiny
WJZ—Bible Message
11:30-WEAF—Home Is What You Make It
WOR—Land of the Lost
WJZ—Betty Moore—Talk
WABC—Billie Burke Show
WMCA—Saturday Serenade
WQXR—Stringtime
11:45-WJZ—Odet Gaylord, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Consumer Time
WOR—House of Mystery
WJZ—Chester Bowles—Talk
WABC—Theater of Today
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WJZ—Elizabeth Woodward
12:30-WEAF—Smilin' Ed McConnell
WOR—News; Answer Man
WABC—The American Farmer
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood
WMCA—Don Goddard, News; Music
1:00-WEAF—Farm and Home Hour
WOR—Lopes Orchestra
WJZ—To Live in Peace
WABC—Grand Central Station
WMCA—News; This Is Our Town
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WABC—Health Talk
1:30-WEAF—The Veterans' Adviser
WOR—Opry House
WJZ—Musical Showcase
WABC—County Fair
WMCA—News; Music
1:45-WEAF—Elmer Peterson, News

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—What Major Parties Offer the Unorganized, Senator John M. Coffee, Senator George D. Aiken at People's Lobby Luncheon
WOR—Juvenile Jury
WABC—Chicago Serenade
WABC—Of Men and Books
WMCA—News; Ray Smith, Songs
WQXR—News; Pop Concert
2:15-WABC—Adventures in Science
2:30-WEAF—The Baxters
WOR—Courtney's Record Carnival
WJZ—Hill Toppers Music
WABC—Treasury Bandstand
WMCA—Variety Musicals
WQXR—Music of Our Time
2:45-WEAF—Freakness Preview
WJZ—Melodies to Remember
3:00-WEAF—NBC Symphony Orchestra
WJZ—Piano Playhouse
WABC—Assignment Home
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:30-WOR—It's Up to Youth
WJZ—Roundup Time
WABC—Talk
3:45-WABC—Cross Section—AFI
4:00-WEAF—Doctors at Home—Drama
WOR—Racing at Belmont
WJZ—Duke Ellington Orchestra
WABC—Record Shop
WMCA—News; Variety Music
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WOR—Better Half Matinee
4:30-WEAF—Easy Money—Sketch
WABC—Racing at Belmont
4:45-WOR—Barry Orchestra
5:00-WEAF, WOR, WJZ, WABC, WMCA, WQXR—President Truman, Speaking at Fordham University
5:30-WEAF—The American World
WOR—Man on the Street
WJZ—Saturday Concert
WABC—Monroe Orchestra
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—Musical Milestones
5:45-WEAF—The Freakness Stakes, at Pimlico Race Track
WOR—Lanny and Ginger, Songs

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WOR—Paul Schubert, News
WJZ—Jack Beall
WABC—Harry Marble, News
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Variety Musicals
WOR—Strictly Personal
WJZ—News Reports

RADIO

WMCA—670 Ka.
WEAF—670 Ka.
WOR—710 Ka.
WJZ—770 Ka.
WNYC—430 Ka.
WABC—830 Ka.
WINS—1600 Ka.
WVEB—1230 Ka.
WNEW—1130 Ka.
WLIS—1190 Ka.
WHN—1500 Ka.
WOV—1230 Ka.
WJNY—1430 Ka.
WQXR—1500 Ka.

WABC—American Portrait
6:35-WQXR—News; Dinner Music
6:50-WOR—Fred Vandewater, News
WJZ—Harry Wismer, Sports
WMCA—Racing Results
6:55-WEAF—Religion in the News
WOR—Sports—Evan Lomax
WJZ—Labor—U.S.A.
WABC—Charles Collingwood, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
6:55-WABC—Robert Trout, News
7:00-WEAF—Our Foreign Policy
WOR—Guess Who?—Quiz
WJZ—The Voice of Business
WABC—Academy Award Theater
WMCA—News; Dance Music
WQXR—News; Music
7:15-WJZ—Correspondents Report
WABC—Talk—Jack Shafer
7:30-WEAF—Jimmy Edmondson Show
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—The Green Heron—Drama
WABC—Tony Martin Show
WMCA—News Reports
WQXR—Guest Artist
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
WMCA—Sylvia Kariton, Songs
8:00-WEAF—Life of Riley—Play

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BROOKLYN—CENTRAL simple room, top floor, prefer veteran. Active CP. \$8, 1765 Townsend Ave., Apt. 8. Call evening or week-ends.

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VETERAN NEEDS one room furnished or unfurnished apartment or furnished room. Phone CH. 4-1372. Leave message for Ramrez or write Box 368.

EX-WAC, desperate, needs room, apt. or apt. to share. Phone UN. 4-3130, mornings.

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AUCTION SALES

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FOR SALE

IDEAL MOTHER'S DAY GIFT, orange juice, squeezer, regular \$4.35, only \$3.79 to Worker readers. Standard Brand Dis-

WOR—Twenty Questions
WJZ—Dick Tracy Show
WABC—Nick Haymes Show
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Truth and Consequences
WOR—Harry Savoy Show
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials—Drama
WABC—Mayor of the Town—Play
WMCA—Baseball: Giants-Braves
8:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Leave It to the Girls
WJZ—Gangbusters—Play
WABC—Hit Parade
WMCA—News; Baseball Game
9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WOR—Play—Jonathan Trimble, Eq., with Donald Crisp
WJZ—Boston Pops Concert
9:45-WABC—Saturday Serenade
10:00-WEAF—Judy Canova Show
WOR—Theater of the Air
WMCA—News; Baseball Game
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:15-WABC—Celebrity Club
10:30-WEAF—Grand Old Opry
WJZ—Hayloft Hoedown
WMCA—Evening Serenade
WQXR—Guest Conductor
10:45-WJZ—Hayloft Hoedown
WABC—Lord Halifax's Farewell Speech to United States
11:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WOR, WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
WABC, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

tributors, 143 Fourth Ave., at 14 St.
BLOUSES—SLIPS—NIGHTGOWNS sold at my home. Smartest styles—at greatly reduced prices. Sylvia (Sissy) Kaplan, 2956 Brighton 4th St., Bklyn, N. Y. DEWEY 2-3468.

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WE REPAIR your sewing machine at your home. All proceeds for Fund Drive. Call Bklyn. SU. 4-6020; Bronx, TI. 2-5394 (8-7 p.m.); Queens, FL. 3-0117 (after 6 p.m.). Mechanics Club, CP.

RESORTS

OLENBROOK FARM, Athens, N. Y. for an early vacation; quiet, restful surroundings, good meals. Call or write Mary Berner, Catskill 883 P 14.

FOR SEASON rental—cottages, rooms in co-operative summer resort, Monroe, N. Y. Meals served. Call BU. 2-8068, bet. 7-8 p.m. only.

TRAVEL

CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO. 5-9750.

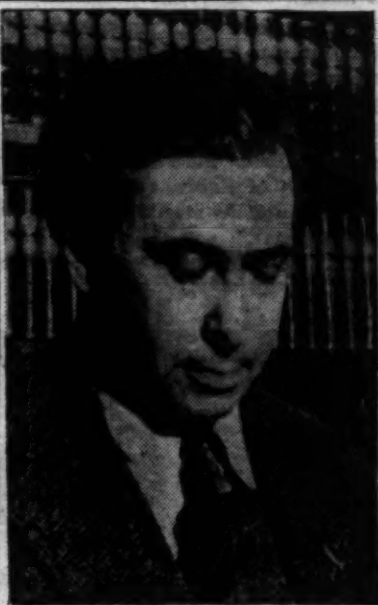
GENTLEMAN driving coupe to Los Angeles—immediately—take one. Write David Kurts—312 E. 6th St., New York.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

CHAUFFEUR, veteran, with 1½ ton, 12-foot van, seeks work; \$3 hour. Ed Wendel, TR. 2-3231.

Salute Soviet Writers, Garden Rally May 29

During the war, Ehrenburg's articles from the Red Front were a source of courage and inspiration for the Red Army men and the workers on the home front. His clarion call to "Stop the Nazi!" echoed along the battle lines and through the shops and factories. He became the symbol of Soviet resistance. Already the most highly decorated civilian writer in the USSR, in 1944 he was awarded the Order of Lenin.



At Washington recently, the General told American newspapermen that it was no accident that the U.S.A. and the USSR were allies in war. He said, "Our people have the same thoughts, the same feelings and the same general ambitions. I do not doubt that altogether, we will be able to progress towards peace and democracy for all peoples."

Young Simonov was always where the battle was hottest. Traveling and fighting all along the blazing Red Front, he filed his stories from the trenches and dugouts and from behind the barricades of ruined towns. Sometimes he would fly a fighter plane into battle to shoot down **Nazi** as he gathered material for his stories. Once, early in the war, he travelled by sub-

They met and got to know men like Fred George.

Sponsors of the group—Norman Lewis, William Gropper, Rockwell Kent, Fred Ellis, Philip Evergood, Charles Keller and Marion Summers—are betting that the Waterfront Artists Workshop produces something new, fine and constructive in the way of people's art. The people who attended the show think it's a pretty safe bet.

Movie Guide

● **Her Kind of Man** (Strand)
This gangster film of the Prohibition era is a bore.

Paramount Presents
GLAD STANLEY BRIDGES
LARS - LARS - BOND
THE
BLUE DANM
A George Marshall Production
Doris O'Connell
Gladys O'Connell
THE ATLAS MOOSE
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FULTON Theatre, 48th St. W. of B'y. Cl. S-633
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DETROIT

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DETROIT PREMIERE OF TWO NEW SOVIET HITS!

<p>Artkin's Masterpiece of Suspense and Thrills!</p> <p style="font-size: 4em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">DARK IS THE NIGHT</p> <p>The Russians beat Hitchcock at his own game . . . a startlingly novel Soviet drama of our time!</p>	<p>See the triumphant Red Army's conquest of the Austrian capital!</p> <p style="font-size: 4em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">FALL OF VIENNA</p> <p>Narrated in English</p>
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CINEMA Theatre

Columbia & Woodward
DETROIT (Cadillac 6211)

Sharkey Wavers on 2% Sales Tax

TELLS 400 OBJECTORS CITY WILL FIGHT DEWEY FOR AID

By GERALD COOK

A promise to fight Gov. Dewey for more State aid to the city was wrung yesterday from City Council Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey by more than 400 labor, veteran, consumer and small business representatives who packed the Council's public hearing to oppose the two percent sales tax bill.

"We don't want the sales tax," said Sharkey, who had previously been a strong proponent of the tax. "The Council will completely cancel the bill if the city is successful in forcing Gov. Dewey to return some of the state surplus."

State Assemblyman Leo Isacson, speaking for the American Labor Party, and Saul Mills, secretary, city CIO, denounced the bill and placed responsibility for the city's financial situation squarely on the Governor. They demanded a city-wide fight led by Mayor O'Dwyer and the City Council to force Dewey to allocate funds from the state treasury's surplus.

The right to place such a solution before the hearing had earlier been won when Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, supported by Laborite Michael J. Quill, sharply objected to an attempt of Councilman Charles E. Keegan, Finance Committee chairman, to rule such a proposal out of order.

CP TELLS DEMOCRATS

Isidore Begun, Bronx Communist Party chairman, delivered a scathing attack on the sales tax. He said a sales tax was so indefensible that even a capitalist tax expert could not defend it. Stating that Dewey was responsible for the situation, he added that unless the city officials lead a fight against Dewey they would share that responsibility.

"Communists tell New York Democrats that Dewey can be licked," Begun said. "If you are helpless and cannot fight Dewey then quit and let others replace you."

Sharkey, apparently overwhelmed by the extent of the opposition, interrupted the hearing several times to state that the Council majority had sought funds from the state but were helpless before Dewey's refusal. Only at the termination of the hearing did he agree to reopen the fight.

Austin Hogan, president New York Transport Workers Union, commended Mayor O'Dwyer for increasing the budget providing wage raises for city workers, but stated that taxes to meet the increase must come from those who can pay.

"There is no benefit," he said, "in receiving a wage boost and then have it taken away by a sales tax." He placed the TWU at the city's disposal in a fight to end the state's hijacking of city funds.

Joseph Crown, National Lawyers Guild, cited O'Dwyer's leadership of the city's fight to save OPA, and called on him to lead the fight for state aid. "If the city could fill Lewisohn Stadium on this issue, too, then Dewey would be forced to call a special session of the State Legislature to send aid to New York," he stated.

Labor representatives disassociated themselves from business groups who while opposing the sales tax plugged for a fare increase.

Samuel Greenfield, Teachers Union, CIO, asked that realty taxes be based on post-war values.

Other speakers included: David Cohen, United Public Workers; Harry Martel, Joint Board Furriers Union; Jeannette S. Turner, N.Y.C. Consumer Council; Mrs. Julius Alga, League of Women Shoppers, and Philip Smith, American Veterans Committee.

U. S. Asks Immunity

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UP).—The U. S. Government is claiming diplomatic immunity for a clerk in the American Embassy at Moscow who has been charged with "insolent hooligan acts" against a Russian actress in an automobile.

Penn. AFL Blasts GOP

By WALTER LOWENFELS

PHILADELPHIA, May 10. — The powerful Pennsylvania AFL came out today for "independent political action in support of candidates who will support the policies of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt." A thousand delegates, representing 360,000 state affiliates, wound up their week-long convention with bitter denunciations of the Pew-Grundy Republican machine and Gov. Edward Martin for his strike-breaking policies.

However, the hand of the national AFL executive council was in evidence. A committee decision referred to the state executive board endorsement of Martin's opponent for election to the Senate, Democratic Senator Joseph Guffey. A floor fight to override the committee and get immediate endorsement of Guffey was lost.

A break with Franco Spain was declared from the floor to be AFL policy. But a resolution calling for the break was referred to the executive board.

Nick Lazarri, of the Pittsburgh Hotel and Restaurant Workers, made an impassioned plea for AFL affiliation with the World Federation of Trade Unions, which his union's state alliance had just endorsed.

ACW Renames Hillman, Potofsky for Posts

By ART SHIELDS

ATLANTIC CITY, May 10.—Sidney Hillman was renominated for the presidency of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in the closing session of the 15th convention of the union which he has headed for 32 years.

Jacob S. Potofsky was renamed candidate for Secretary-Treasurer.

A referendum election by the entire membership will follow. There are no contest for any offices.

The role of the Political Action Committee of the CIO in ousting reactionaries from Congress and State offices in the 1946 elections was emphasized in almost every session of the convention.

Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) wired the union today that his fight against the Case anti-labor bill was keeping him from the convention. He had been scheduled to speak.

Pepper denounced Sens. James O. Eastland (D-Miss), Harry P. Byrd (D-Va.) and John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) today for their attempt to get anti-strike provisions into the modified Case bill.

Referring to the coal strike Pepper said:

"We have a stiff fight on our hands to keep violent and dangerous anti-labor legislation from being enacted."

By order of the convention, Hillman replied that the "forces of reaction" must be defeated in the Case bill fight. He cited the Smith-Connally anti-labor bill as an example of "mischievous" and "universally-condemned" legislation passed during a strike period.

The union voted to add three vice presidents to the general executive board, making a total of 18.

Shirt makers and southern members are represented in two of the additions, Davis Monas representing the shirt makers of Philadelphia, and Gladys Dickinson, research director of the Amalgamated



VET GOUGE: Professor of economics at New York University Joseph Bachman is shown as he told the Banking and Currency Committee in Washington that the only way a veteran can rent an apartment in New York is to slip \$300 to \$500 to the rental agent. The committee is listening to testimony on the extension of the OPA.

UOPWA Wins Vote

The men who post the ads in Philadelphia buses, trolleys and subways have voted 17 to 8 for the CIO-United Office and Professional Workers in an NLRB election, the union announced here yesterday. The victory completed the organization of the transit system, the union said. Workers are employed by National Transits, a Chicago concern.



HILLMAN

has been giving her time to the Southern organization drive.

David Salerno, president of the Massachusetts CIO Council, is another new member.

Strong foreign policy declarations against the war danger featured the convention. Parts of President Hillman's opening speech denouncing the proponents of an anti-Soviet bloc, were incorporated in the anti-war resolution.

Renominated vice presidents included Dorothy J. Bellanca, Hyman Blumberg, Joseph Cataonotti, Abraham Chatman, Louis Hollander, Leo Krzycki, Jack Kroll, Samuel Levin, A. D. Marimpietri, Abraham Miller, William Reznicek, Frank Rosenblum, Charles Weinstein, Murray Weinstein, and Stephen Skala, who withdrew on account of illness, was replaced by Sander Genis.

Binghamton Mayor Asks Dewey Probe Freeport Slayings

Special to the Daily Worker

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 10.—Republican Mayor Walker B. Lounsbery last night demanded that Gov. Dewey investigate and act on the Freeport slayings. At a meeting held in the A.M.E. Zion Church

Lounsbery signed a petition calling on Dewey to take action against Patrolman Joseph Romelka, Freeport cop who shot and killed Pfc. Charles Ferguson and his brother Alfonso, wounded Navy seaman Joseph and jailed veteran Richard. The tragedy took place on Feb. 5, 1946.

The Mayor declared that "the true aim of government is to free every man from fear. In this case, he said, 'if an injustice has been done it should be corrected.'"

Robert Johnston, Communist and veteran, a member of the Tri-Cities Committee for Justice in Freeport, told the meeting:

"Those who are back of this drive want to divide Americans, lower our standards of living, take away our freedom and involve the country in another war."

Norman Dorion, member of the

New York committee and an NMU seaman, drew applause when he said:

"If a man dies in the service of his country, he is a war hero and his killer is a war criminal. People who are aroused by this case and who do nothing about it are guilty of harboring a war criminal in their midst."

Dorion reminded the audience that Mrs. Minnie Ferguson, widow of the dead Charles, recently received a citation from President Truman saying that Charles died "in the service of his country."

The Rev. N. Roosevelt Scott, pastor of the Church, opened the meeting.

While Mayor Lounsbery was speaking in Binghamton, Mrs. Minnie Ferguson, widow of the slain Charles, spoke at a mass meeting held in the Elks Hall, Stamford Conn.

Broadway Stars Join OPA Rally Sunday

George Jessel, Bill Robinson, Penny Singleton, Betty Garrett, Kitty Carlisle, Howard Da Silva, Tom Glazer and other topflight stage, radio and screen stars will provide entertainment at the Save-OPA rally at Lewisohn Stadium, Sunday, at 2 p.m.

The rally will hear Mayor O'Dwyer, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Lewis Hines of the AFL, and Albert Fitzgerald of the CIO.

The Stadium can be reached by IRT, 138th St. and Broadway station; by the Independent system, 135th St. station; and by Fifth Ave. Bus 3 to Convent Ave.

BRONX ALP

Seven soundtruck OPA rallies of the Bronx County American Labor Party are scheduled today. Speakers will be Councilman Michael J. Quill, Roy Soden, co-manager, Laundry Workers Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Kenneth Burton, Negro leader of the Furriers Local 125; Rev. Guillermo Cotto-Thorner Puerto Rican leader; Ray Feirstein, Jewish People's Fraternal Order; Cesaro Ferruso, assistant editor of the L'Unita Del Popolo; Bob Bowen and John Donovan of the Transport Workers Union; Steve White and Charles Scheckner of the Bronx ALP Veterans Committee; Mrs. Shirley Garry, and Jesse Minutis, Bronx County ALP secretary.

CHELSEA RALLY

In Manhattan, the Chelsea ALP is staging a street corner rally at 1 p.m. at 23rd St. and Eighth Ave. Four thousand cards will be distributed for signatures for Congressmen.

A Bensonhurst rally to save OPA will be held Monday, May 13, at the Magen David Congregation, 2025-87 St., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m. Speakers will be Rabbi Jacob Kasin, Leo Linder, chairman of the

Kings ALP; Rabbi Abraham Hecht; Assemblyman Philip Schupler; Dr. Isaac Levine, and others. The rally is sponsored by the American-Syrian Veterans Committee and the Young Girls Society of Bensonhurst.

Drive on Rankin Body Growing

Among the 40,000 signatures on the scroll calling for the abolition of the Wood-Rankin Committee circulated by Veterans Against Discrimination is Dr. David da Sola Pool, Minister of the oldest Jewish congregational synagogue in the Western Hemisphere.

A letter from Howard V. Williams, State Director, Independent Voter of Illinois, to VAD, requested several hundred copies of the petition for circulation in the Chicago area.

The New Jersey Metal Council of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers informed VAD that the Council had unanimously adopted a resolution sent to every New Jersey Congressman calling upon each "... to exercise your influence in every way possible to end this campaign of blackmail against the American people ..."

Veterans Against Discrimination of the Civil Rights Congress of New York is holding an Action Rally To Abolish the Wood-Rankin Committee at Manhattan Center on Thursday, May 23. Millard Lampell, Dr. Edward Barsky, Howard Fast, Dr. Richard Morford and Rep. Adam Clayton Powell will speak on the program.

Daily Worker

New York, Saturday, May 11, 1946